THE ARGUS

THE DAILY UNION

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 8, 1922.

For an Unbiased Inquiry.

The proposed congressional investigation into the record of Governor Reily of Porto Rico ought to be unbiased and without tinge of partisanship. If it becomes simply a partisan defense of the administration or an attempt on some of Mr. Reily's opponents in Porto Rico its usefulness might be destroyed. There is no need for a defense of President Harding in the matter. Every administration is expected to make certain appointments that prove unsatisfactory. The only reasonable criticism lies when a proved mistake is not corrected. Very likely it will be possible to demonstrate that undesirable politicians are among those opposed to the governor. That is beside the point. The question is whether Mr. Reily is serving competently as governor of Porto Rico. That is what the inquiry should attempt to ascertain. If he is not then he should be removed.

Further Promotion on Merit.

Following the policy that elevated Dr. Hubert Work from the office of first assistant postmaster general to that of head of the department to succeed Postmaster General Will H. Hays, President Harding has appointed John H. Bartlett of New Hampshire to succeed Dr. Work as first assistant. This, too, is an advancement, as Mr. Bartlett is at present chairman of the civil service commission.

In further pursuit of recognition of merit, A. E. Germer, chief postoffice inspector at Chicago, is understood to be slated for the position of second assistant postmaster general, in place of the late Edward H. Shaughnessy. Mr. Germer is well known here as an inspector, having been connected with the Chicago office

Mr. Bartlett, the new first assistant postmaster general, is a man of considerable experience, is broad minded and efficient.

Canals and Industry.

While New York is working day and night to prevent the construction of the St. Lawrence-Great Lakes waterway, a canal which would mean unprecedented prosperity for the middle western states and for America in general central Europe is working for a waterway of her own which promises to revolutionize commerce in her territory. America, the richest paratively low national debt, is to let Europe, war-ridden and all but in the hands of receivers, set an example in internal development and canal construction

Whatever may be said of Europe, we are forced to recognize that the Europeans are out after business. Holland, Germany, Czecho-Slotakia, Austria, Hungary and Rumania-all of them with tremendous debts and high taxesare planning to cooperate in the construction of a waterway which will connect the Black Sea with the North Sea and which will not only make an interchange of business possible, but permit a greater increase in exporting by getting goods to the coast cheaply and quickly. Europe, which was engaged in a great civil war only a few years ago, is working together at last for business prosperity and economic development-but America's easterners seem to be unwilling to cooperate in a waterway proposition which will help the central west without vorking any injury or handicap on the east.

Spring Bird Migration.

It is an established fact that the feathered tribe no more come and go by rule than human beings." In birds instinct is not unerring. Especially is this true of the spring migration. Single song sparrows, robins, blue birds and even wood thrushes sometimes arrive in the vicinity of Rock Island in a mild interval or two and eventually blindness and death while winter is at a halt. Before the migrants have had a chance to take their bearings and look around for forage a blizzard may be loosed from the north and January push March aside to hold the country in an iron grip for several days. The song sparrow's trill is silenced and the robin is gone from the revisited lawn, to which perhaps it returns every year. Some of these migrants pay the penalty of optimism with their lives. It is not until the end of March or the first days of April that the early spring birds arrive in numbers.

To report the sight of a blue bird as January is going out, a robin at any time before the middle of February, or a song sparrow when snow still blankets the earth and the mercury is low in the tube, is to run the risk of being suspected as a nature faker. Yet a blue bird has been observed in Rock Island in January and it never seems too early to come upon a cheerful robin or a minstrel sparrow. The robin, it is true, sometimes remains through the winter, but a migrant robin has an air all his own. Wood thrushes are reported to have | melt away. been seen in this neighborhood as early as Feb. 24.

winter in the open in this climate, and yet one of the birds is reported to have been under observation all winter in Illinois. This bird, it was supposed, escaped from a cage. It is rather hard to believe that the flaming cardinal can be seen in this part of the country in midwinter when snow is deep on the ground. Yet the fact is sometimes reported. Why most birds in this latitude are not winter residents, and others are, is a problem that the orinthologists cannot solve to their satisfaction. Some of the strongest and hardiest go south in the fall and some of the frailest endure the rigors of a northern winter. That atom of feathers, the chickadee, keeps warm and cheerful and finds abundant food in frigid Illinois. Birds of brilliant hue are associated with the far south in winter, but who is more of a dandy than the blue jay, who picks up a living and sounds his strident calls all winter long in Rock Island? Song birds are migrants with hardly an exception.

Migration takes place in the dark hours. This seems no longer to be disputed. One day there is not a visitor from Florida or the Carolinas to be seen, and the following morning the van of an army has arrived. The notes of a migrating flock can sometimes be heard overhead all through the night. Instinct must guide the pilots, as no landmark can be seen. Now and then a rare specimen is noted in the north in the summer months.

Uncle Sam Not Santa Claus.

For reasons of enlightened self-interest the Inited States is interested that Europe get on Leader of Senate "Irreconcilaits feet. Depreciated currency, international deots, balanced national budgets, economies in armament, freer trade-all these matters affect the well being of the corn and wheat and cattle and cotton farmer, as well as the American manufacturer. Yet it is questionable whether such a conference should be called by the United States as has been proposed by congress.

There are several countries that would regard such a move as an indication that America is ready to play Santa Claus. That would be demoralizing. The world needs to get down to brass tacks. It cannot be saved by philanthropy. Europe needs radical remedies. But it is primarily Europe's problem. It would be the well to wait and see what Europeans have to offer, what sacrifices they are willing to make, and then to consider what America can do.

Mrs. Asquith and the News.

Mrs. Margot Asquith, our late visitor and guest from England, who repaid our hospitality while here by giving us several things to smile at in her conversations with newspaper reporters, now that she is safe across the Canadian border, is seiding back some Parthian arrows by saying some things about us which the English would characterize as rather wicked. Mrs. Asquith is particularly sharp in her strictures upon and criticisms of American newspapers. She says they made her giddy with "headlines, murders, scandals, Mary Pickford, Fatty Arbuckle, bootleggers-that's all one can find. There is no thought-no serious study of what cured, reads thus: men are doing in the world."

To the intelligent American this is an indictment of the decent American press, but it is a revelation as to the mental attitude and the taste of Mrs. Asquith, who either must have been reading a very yellow class of newspapers while here or if reading the other kind, have read but one department. If Mrs. Asquith could not find good reading in a good American newspaper it must be because she was looking for something eise.

Bootleg Whisky Poison.

According to the industrial school division alcohol by chemical treatment. Government chemists have ascertained that the process of changing denatured alcohol into so-called tion is completed the fluid must be colored, and instances, as well as lead, copper and zinc pois-

The resultant mixture is a liquor which, although it closely resembles grain alcohol in color, and odor, nevertheless contains enough poisonous elements of wood alcohol to be a serious menace to the life of those who take a ous elements of denatured alcohol which remain in the liquor the poisonous ingredients used in transforming it seriously affect the tissues of the body. According to the government industrial alcohol division the liquor thus caprice of the congress of the moment." It is been incorrigible, so drastic meas- greatly distrusting its efficiency. produced does not kill or bring about total blindness immediately as does wood alcohol, but it attacks the digestive organis in such a way as to produce total paralysis within a year

For Moderate Ship Subsidy.

Americans have never favored ship subsidy The idea has always been opposed as calculated to enrich a favored few at the expense of the many. It remains to be seen whether this old attitude will change now in response to changed conditions. The president's proposal brings the subject to the fore. Affecting as it does such big, vital American interests, it deserves full discussion. The situation is rather simple. The United States has always wanted a big merchant marine. Now it has one-idle on its merchant fleet, built for war emergency, shall be utilized fully for peaceful purposes and maintained for auxiliary use in case of war. They were built expensively and their operation, It is a question whether it is possible to save under American laws, is expensive. Trade may the fleet without artificial stimulation. It is revive, providing cargoes, but will that suffice lesson subject on it. After reachalso a question whether American industry and to produce attractive profit? Foreign ships ing home and putting away her commerce can thrive and flourish, as they

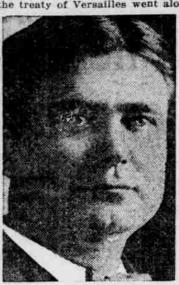
can prosperity depends primarily on a flourish- terms with foreign shipping. The president There is probably no hard and fast rule ing export trade and that the best guarantee of urges a rather moderate subsidy and the refor the arrival of bird migrants. The venture- such a trade is a competent fleet of American legation of operating restrictions. Both remesome dely weather and fate. Who knows the vessels to carry the goods. At present most dies are unpleasant, but it remains to be proved is a liar!" impulse in the soul of a bird? It seems in- of these ships are idle because beusiness is dull that there is any other way of saving the paadible to most of us that a mocking bird could and because it is not profitable to operate them. tient.

Editorial Digest

Interpretation of World Events as Reflected by the Press of the Country.

The Reservation Habit.

Given the United States senate and a treaty to deal with, history apparently can repeat it-self with the greatest fluency. "The four-power treaty," says the Charleston (S.C.) Post (Ind.-unless exercise is made amusing Dem.), "is traveling practically the same road or pleasurable it is of little health



SENATOR BORAH. ble" Group.

"were they satisfied that President Harding's intepretation of it is absolutely correct, and that other governments, or other American statesmen will never have an opportunity to 'put one over' on congress and the American But since they are not satisfied they are busy framing supersubtle reservations."

mer irrecon-

However, "since Mr. Harding is unwilling to submit the record or disclose what passed dur-ing the course of negotiations," the Aberdeen (S. D.) World (Ind.), feels that the senate "quite justified in making its own interpretation and attaching any safeguarding reservations it thinks proper," for "there must be nothing be hind these treaties that can arise in the future to qualify their plain terms." To this attitude Milwaukee Sentinel (Rep.) replies that "the entire atmosphere of the Washington conference, the unexampled publicity, the frankness, serve to destroy any lingering suspicions that the tricks of the old diplomacy were utilized or that anything was injected into the treaty

which does not appear clearly on its face." Rather, the "interpretative" reservations which are being urged merely manifestations of an "incurable malady," as the Lynchburg News (Dem.) expresses it, or, as the New York Tribune (Rep.) puts it, the plaintive dirge of an anvil chorus chanting, "No reservation, no Accordingly there has been accepted by the senate committee a reservation which the Tribune says is merely "a psychological sedative," the "healing virtue" of which is that it says in language as the senate understands it what the treaty says in language as the ne gotiators understood it," written "in the sen ate's own handwriting on the bond." ervation, which in still another figure the New York Globe (Ind.) calls "a sort of vermiform ______ the right to keep him so. appendix" which Senator Brandagee has se

"The United States understands that under the statement in the preamble or under the terms of this treaty, there is no commitment to armed force, no alliance, no obligation to join in any defense."

Obviously, the Chicago Post (Ind.) coments, "everybody else understands the same thing too, so why talk about it? . he sake of saying 'an undisputable thing in such a solemn way,' should the senate refuse the courtesy of ratifying the treaty outright?" Merely for the purpose, the New York World (Dem.) replies, "of asserting the majesty of the

But "if the Brandagee reservation serves to quiet the fears of those who believe, or profess to believe that the United States is, under the to believe that the United States is, under the serves to believe that the United States is under the serves to believe that the United States is under the serves to believe that the United States is under the serves to believe that the United States is under the serves to believe that the United States is under the serves to be s terms of the treaty, obliged to fight the battles ediy working for results. She had while pretending to hang on to it. of its allies," the Sait Lake Tribune (Rep.) there is an organization engaged in wholesale thinks its acceptance will be a good move, for, primitive element, revenge, was cautiously up behind Molly and treatment of denatured alcohol for the purpose as the Grand Rapids Herald (Rep.) says, "it is seething for outlet. of converting it into bootleg whisky. Denatured alcohol can be purchased in the open market less it also is harmless." The Indianapolis ernoon had been a half day of toralcohol can be purchased in the open market News (Ind.) agrees that "if there has to be a ture. During all the long hours bie, so Ona took another pin from for 25 cents a gallon, and this organization pur- reservation there could hardly be a less objects he had borne upon her back a her apron pocket and attacked ports to nullify the poisonous character of the tionable one," but it insists that "no reserva- mark of disgrace that had outlaw- Molly from the rear. The resulting tions whatever are needed," and it agrees with ed her. No one took any notice of scream sent Ona flying to the the New York times (Ind. Dem.) that "there her, until her little heart was deappears no doubt that there are more than spairing in lonesomeness. One had votes enough in the senate for a cleancut rati- a very whisky requires the use either of bichloride of mercury, lysol, formaldehyde or some other be would ask for it, since, the Philadelphia and she must be broken of it. Ted's exclamation caused her to similar disinfectant, and that after this operaagreement with President Harding that reservations are unnecessary." Let the senators ation. Aunt Sue had been to col- tails. The ludicrousness of the sitin order to do this iodine is being used in many have their reservations, since "they are bound to have their little game," but the New York (Ind.) sees "no reason why the president ing was simply vivid imagination. should go in for the same dubious form of amusement.

Not all writers, however, regard the Brandegee reservation as innocuous. What it means in effect, as the Philadelphia Record (Ind. Dem.) translates it, is that nothing contained ing to do with her!" in the treaty "should give any indication of chance in using it. In addition to the poison- what the United States might do in the future," or, as the Grand Rapids Press (Ind.) paraphrases it, "no treaty of the United States hinds in wonder at the sign and hung them kiss each other in the hall his country in honor; its execution shall not around to discuss the matter in more times than she could count, be the duty of the president as provided in the whispers. Even grandmother said constitution, but entirely according to the it was harsh medicine, but Ona had the not harmless" the Muskegon Chronicle (Ind.) ures were just. It would be worse sserts, for the four-power treaty "is not worth to have Ona known as the chamthe paper it is written on save as it is a visible pion liar among her schoolmates manifestation of a new era of good feeling be- and friends when she had grown tween signatory powers, and anything that older. strikes at that strikes at the only value in the And the reservation does strike at the ing, Ona had begun to sense the obligation which is the life of the treaty, enormity of her crime. When she mutual obligation which is the life of the treaty. Springfield Republican (Ind.) agrees, for went to Sunday school the a bargain is a bargain," and this reservation day, the experience was revolving hibition in Sweden have introduced subtracts from the price those powers re-If the senate adopts it, the senate will in effect repudiate the contract signed by our plenipotentiaries," for "even the moral obligation is repudiated."

It was never intended "to give the senate a veto over the president in foreign relations," yet this, the Cleveland Plain Dealer (Ind. Dem.) feels, "is about what is coming to pass," a situation which the Boston-Herald (Ind. Rep.) believes has become so serious that "if these treaties should be modified into ineffectiveness," we shall have "to stop and consider where we hands and "eating its head off" with standing are at." for it should not take another war to charges. It is a question whether this great convince us "that we need an effective mechanism of international negotiation."

are operated more cheaply and most of the forshould, if the fleet is allowed to deteriorate and eign ships have also the benefit of government subsidies. If American shipping is to survive had worn that afternoon before. A The generally accepted view is that Ameri- it must be enabled somehow to compete on fair brilliant idea! She went to the

HEALTH TALKS

By William Brady, M. D.

Noted Physician and author.

Proponents of what is called the treaty of Versailles went along in the sen-ate." And de-though exercise is a hateful duty-Even velopments in and hateful it is to the people was that body are need it most-it is nevertheless of produc - great health value. The truth of ing practical- the matter is that the play interest ly the same is to be encouraged simply because reactions in it makes some persons take exerthe daily pa-cise who might otherwise neglect pers as did it. With all due consideration for those of two the psychological bearing of play years ago interest, but without forgetting the Some sena- physiological aspect, I think tors have ac- derives the same benefit from runquired a hab- ning a mile whether he is trying to it, the Chica- catch the last train home or jus go News "working." One absorbs exact!; (Ind.) thinks, the same amount of oxygen while and the four- inflating a tire on a hot dusty road power, treaty with his wife offering suggestions simply as he does with his neighbor's wife have to run registering anxiety.

the gamut of The important thing is to learn "for- to take sweating philosophically, in any case. Some people become cilables," who fussed up when they begin to sweat aver that they a little, because they harbor a false are not opconception of sweating. should learn that it is a sign of and would health and vigor and good functiongladly ratify al efficiency to sweat with exercise

It is a mistake to avoid sweating. What ever kind of exercise yo may rely on as daily medicine make it snappy. If you take two miles of oxygen on the hoof do it with vim and vigor, step lively, maintain a smart posture, and don't slouch or drag along. If the aim is to avoid exertion of course one can crawl a mile somehow without us-ing the muscles any to speak of, but the right kind of walking brings nearly all the muscles into play and certain lesions of the spinal cord. the immediate effect of this is improved circulation. Thus an individual with enlarged or dilated sician, and for any one else to at-veins (vericose veins) in the legs tempt to draw conclusions from it finds relief by a smart walk, whereas he makes matters worse by fust ambling along in a listless stroll. Persons with low grade chronic rhinitis, who stuff up and run on going out in the cold, will generally otherwise make vigorous use of the muscles, the stuffiness clears up its function. Likewise with parposed to the weather.

mented. By such exercise one pro vides a saving's account to drav upon in such contingencies as pneu onia or a surgical emergency Many a man or woman succumbs to such a demand on the reserve power of the heart simply because the ground that exercise is just a

fad When exercise is taken enough spirit to bring on free sweating, that is proof that oxidation is increased by the exercise and one may know that various wastes or poisons are being burned up and made harmless—a physioup and made harmless—a physiological fact that does not apply to sweating artifically induced.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS, Diphtheria,

We are having an epidemic diphtheria in our village. If a family is quarantined with diphhouse? Can one in the family who is not sick carry the germs?-(N.

Answer-Letters or papers do not carry disease. A third person, who comes in contact with a took part in the work of rescue at diphtheria patient, may become a the Knickerbocker is a continuation clearing the right of way under carrier," that is, he may harbor the germs in his nose or throat, and communicate them to others, it was determined that almost as had baffled the rallroad authorities who, if susceptible, may contract the disease, although the carrier himself remains immune.

The Patellar Reflex.

Please tell me what is indicated by a response to a light blow on the tendon just below the kneecap when one aits with the knees crossed.-(A. M.)

Answer-The kick of the which follows the tap on the tendon indicates a normal nerve conducting path and the absence of Such a test is intelligently employed and interpreted only by a phy can lead only to error.

The Sex of Nature.

The initial sentence in one o your health talks was as follows: "Nature is a very good surgeon if you keep a sharp eye on him."

masculine sex, and when they wishmuscle is developed and the re- nature is masculine, and I claim pensable

The Daily Short Story

NOT THE ONLY ONE. By Addie Graves. Copyright, 1922, by Wheeler Syn-

dicate, Inc.)

ot of thinking."

been punished and shamed, and the

ideas," said Ona had great imagin- the information on his own coat away. lege and had studied psychology; uation dissolved the quarrel. The that study had taught her that ly- affair was too good a

lying," and mother agreed with ilies that night. Ted bour grandmother, so Ona had a big sign a whole box of chocolates. fastened to her back that read: "This girl is a liar! Have noth-

As the long afternoon was endin her brain. The lesson was: "Love ye one another." This text she considered over and over. She did not feel that anyone loved anyone else. While she had been wear- in spots. ing the sign she had heard a violent quarrel between her big sister Molly and Ted Jenkins, her beau. She had heard, distinctly, each of them say his love was dead. Molly had told Ted she hated the ground he walked on, and Ted had replied: 'There is no love lost."

And Ted had forgotten to give her the chocolates he had always brought her Saturday afternoons They would have helped make the horrible punishment more bear-

When the lesson was over, the teacher handed her a card with the decision into law. Sunday clothes she hunted for the municipalities to prohibit the sale box in which she kept her lesson cards and ran across the sign she storeroom and found two pieces of pasteboard. On each of these she printed in large letters:

Then she scratched out girl on one and replaced it with man. She toxicants any person may purchas was very proud she could spell

man. She then procured some big safety pins from her mother's pin tray. Looking out the window, she saw Ted Jenkins among the flow-Little Ona was doing what her Aunt Sue had bidden her—"a tall ers on his side the hedge, and Molly on her side, both gathering flowers for the coming Memorial day.

> After a moment or so she stalked similarly decorated her. Then she

Ted turned and viewed the wonbad fault-the worst there drous sign, printed in bright red keep secret, so Ona's operations Grandmother said: "It's just plain were made public to the two famwith liles that night. Ted bought Ona

The small girl waved them triumphantly in the air and informed her elders that she was not At first it did not seem so bad, only liar in the neighborhood, for but when she went out in the yard Molly and Ted did not hate each to play, all her playmates looked other, as they had said, for she saw Grandmother sighed and hung sign away

INTRODUCE BILLS IN PARLIAMENT TO MAKE SWEDEN DRY

Stockholm.-Advocates of proseveral bills in parliament intended to clear the way for making the country wholly dry or at least dry

Both houses of parliament have adopted a bill authorizing the government to submit to a general the conference on limitation of ar- undergoing training, consultative referendum the prohibition question or any other on which the parliament desires a popular vote.

It is understood, however, the government will not ask parliament as a committee of the whole house A. The navy department for a prohibition referendul in this on the state of the union? C. E. P. that the chief of naval operations session As the referendum is only con-

sultative, the approval of parliament will be necessary to enact its One measure introduced in the Rigsdag would confer power upon

of alcoholic liquors The experience of the United States under the prohibition amendment is being watched closely by both "wets" and "drys" and both sides of the campaign to outlaw John Barleycorn are making use

of reports from America. Sweden is now under a rationing system limiting the amount of inin any month.

Frederick Haskin's Letter

Service Credits for Peace Victories.

Washington, D. C., March 7.— Work of a less sensational char-Victories of peace and public serv-ice are to be entered on the rec-during the blizzard which visited ords of marines alongside the en- Washington during the last week tries for service in war and equal in January. Owing to show and he or she has neglected exercise n credit is to be given for each, ac cold, railroad traffic was at a stand cording to a new policy outlined still, tracks were blocked, switches in a recent order of Major General in the Washington railroad yards

bers of the marine corps who took the city was threatened with a part in the perilous work of res-cuing the imprisoned and injured it would be many days before traftory notation similar to the mark- mond, but it was impossible to as ing of credit given for participat-ing in battle be entered in the serv-way. ice record book of every marine who participated in the work of officials applied to the federal gov-rescue. Prior to this time such ernment which turned out the mafamily is quarantined with dipn-theria can mail be taken from the paigns and other warlike enter-south of Washington, was sent to

the marine crops.

to award credit equal to battle rines. Blow torches, portable furcredit for the hazardous and heroic naces, and heating devices were service in peace of the men who set up and the marines turned to of the policy of the marine crops expert supervision, with adopted about a year ago by which that within 24 hours the task which great service could be rendered to was accomplished and traffic was the American public by marines resumed. during peace times as during war. According to General LeJeune. Another sensational incident of this policy is based on a theory the peace-time service of the ma-

which has seldom been considered rine corps is the work done by in connection with the military marines guarding mails. During service, namely, that the marine the week before the marines tool corps exists not only to serve the over the task more than a million nation in war, but to constitute a dollars had been lost by the govreserve of educated, trained, tech-nical men ready to come to the aid curring within a few days of each of the country in any manner in other, in New York and Chicago which their services may be need. During a little more than a year ed in emergencies of peace. At the prior nine million dollars worth of same time it is his theory that a cash and securities had been stolen most important factor in the mis- by mail robbers and large quant sion of the corps is to administer ties of valuable documents lost and its affairs so efficiently and eco-destroyed. The postoffice authorinomically that its cost may not be ties were contemplating organizing a heavy public burden Surprising Results Already.

beginning was made toward put- the emergency the late assistant In ting this theory into practice, re- postmaster general, Colonel Snaughfind that if they stay out long all seriousness, when did Mother sults have been obtained which nessy, suggested that the marines enough and walk fast enough or Nature change her sex?—(W. L. have surprised and delighted even be called on, which plan appealed its warmest supporters. The pract to all, as the solution of the diffand the nose once more resumes ture? A poet. I was personifying localities at the service of the comnature as a surgeon, and ordinarily munity in every emergency has en- corps respond to orders from the sons who complain of being so we think of a surgeon as mas u-easily chilled when they are ex-line. All the old poets were of the multitude of manners and instances that in less than 12 hours after orand has built for the corps a repu- ders were received, mail trains When exercise is taken with ed to rave they had to have sometion for peace-time usefulness leaving New York, New Orleans, enough snap and vigor to bring on thing feminine for inspiration, so increased breathing, the heart they made nature feminine. To me opinion more than ever an indispiration of the peace-time usefulness leaving New York, New Orleans, which has rendered it in public San Francisco and other cities, carried marine guards armed with pensable adjunct of the govern-sawed-off shotguns and pistols. It ment. During this period, also, ef-is an astonishing fact that when ficiencies have been introduced and marines took over this task at economies put into effect which tempts at robberies stopped as if have cut the cost to the govern- by magic. Over the whole time ment of maintaining the marine since the marines have been guardcorps, per man, to less than half ing mails not one cent has been the sum formerly necessary.

ner in which the corps' new policy

has put all marines "on their toes" to serve the nation whenever need- service is the manner in which I ed, is furnished in the happenings has worked out inside the corps of the collapse of the Knickerbocker theatre. The roof of the ill-fat- themselves, survey and direct their ed building fell shortly after 8 own camps, build athletic stadiums o'clock on the evening of Jan. 28. for their own amusements, and de-A few minutes after the disaster, a all manner of work in their own private of marines, whose name has behalf. Engineers, architects, me never been ascertained, telephoned chanics and specialists of all kinds ing authority or orders from any-one, Colonel Rhea sent orderlies Cost Per Marine is Co dashing through barracks and Not the least interesting of the squad-rooms with orders to turn achievements of the marines in the all men out, and telephoned the line of efficiency has been the work news to the nearby marine bar- done by accounting experts and racks, where the commanding of- economists. These have made at ficer, Major Clayton B. Vogel, took economic survey of the comes with similar action, with the result that a view to establishing the most en within a quarter of an hour more nomical and efficient systems with than 200 marines with trucks con- the result that costs have come taining jacks, acetylene torches and down in a surprising minner and other devices were bucking their officiency has been raised to cree way through the heavy snow to higher standards. the scene of the accident two miles

known all over the country to need partment, which show that, exch retelling. The ejaculation of one sive of pay, the cost of maintaining of the survivors: "Thank God for a marine in 1916 was \$1,127 the marines!" sums up public sen- the year, and in 1920, \$958. In 1921 timent in a sentence. After work- it had fallen to \$694, while for the ing for five hours, cutting steel current year the marine corps estibeams, lifting concrete blocks and mates that \$459 per man will carrying out crushed and mangled sufficient. It points with pride victims, the marines were relieved the fact that the actual expense for at 2 o'clock Sunday morning by an the maintenance of 21,000 men army detachment from Fort Myer, this year will be only about all Va., which had been summoned and one-half millions, whereas it through the usual military chan- 1920, for maintaining 18,000 me. nels.

Work of a less sensational char-John A. Lejeune, commandant of were frozen and no trains had movhe marine crops.

The order relates to the memfood supply was running low and

In the emergency the railread has been given only for rine corps. As a result, the engithe Washington railroad yards to-The decision of the marine corps gether with nearly a thousand ma-

Marines Halted Mail Thefts.

a force of guards, but were staggered by the difficulties of organ-Since the summer of 1920, when ization and the prodigious cost. In

So quickly and efficiently did the lost by the postoffice department

An apt illustration of the man- through a holdup. Not the least interesting feature Marines now build houses fo

The effect of these econo best shown in the returns of the Their work on arrival is too well marine corps quariermaster's de the cost was more than 17 millions.

Argus Information Bureau

(Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing The Argus Infi Hon Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. Give full hams address and enclose two-cent stamp for return postage. Be brief. All impurite confidential, the replies being sent direct to each individual. No attention we

Q. Did the United States pay receiving vocational education. Of the expenses and entertainment of these, 93,914 were receiving from the foreign delegates to the peace \$80 to \$170 per month main enable conference? F. S. I.

A. The state department says books, supplies, and equipment that each country represented at The remainder of the number were tertainment sums incurred by its pay, delegates.

house of representatives is sitting E. F. W. sitting as the house of representatives.

house is sitting as a committee. Q. Which way can a horse carry a man with less effort, on his back, translated in the authorized version on in a light vehicle? E. M. A. The bureau of animal indus- ferent grains, such as wheat, but says that a horse can pull a ley, millet and spelt. load in a light vehicle with less ef-

education? R. E.

mament paid the expenses and en- provided, but with no maintenance Q. Who in the navy corresponds Q. How can one tell when the to the chief-of-staff of the army

allowance in addition to tuition

A. When the mace is upon the has much the same duties us the the desk of the chief-of-staff of the army. speaker of the house, the house is Q. What was the grain called

When the mace is down, the and his father came over to buy corn? W. H. C. The Hebrew word which of the bible as corn refers to dif

Q. Please publish a good recipe fort than he can carry it on his for cement for broken china. A. Jeweler's cement for china is Q. How many soldiers of the made as follows: Soften 8 parts of

late war are receiving vocational isinglass in water containing a Add to it 1 part o A. The directo rof the veterans' galbanum, 1 part of gum amm bureau says that at the close of and 4 parts of alcohol. The mixture 1921 there were 104,578 veterans is used hot.